



THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

WEATHER
WARMER FAIR RAIN COOLER
WEATHER

VOL. XII, NO. 26.

HAMMOND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917.

Delivered by TIMES carriers, 30c per month; on streets and at newsstands, 2c per copy; back numbers 3c per copy.

DRAWING TO COME WITHIN 56 HOURS

HARBOR WOMAN ROBBED OF BIG SUM OF MONEY

BURGLAR STEALS IN BEDROOM

\$1,600 in Bags Under Bed Is Stolen from Indiana Harbor Housewife Today.

Mrs. Barney Cohen who lives at 3411 Grapevine street, Indiana Harbor, reported to the police this morning about two o'clock that she had just been attacked by a negro burglar who had taken over \$1,600 which was in two bags under her pillow.

Mrs. Cohen was aroused by the negro's presence in her bedroom. She sprang out of bed and started for the telephone to call the police. The negro, which she describes as a big, burly fellow, at once seized her, overpowered her and choked her. As she gasped for breath, her assailant released his hold, threw her to one side and made good her escape.

Recovering somewhat, she at once looked for her bags of money and found them gone. Then she called the police.

Officers were at once detailed on the case and certain lines of investigation have been thrown out. The clues, however, are very indefinite and meager.

GERMANY'S PEACE PROGRAM

Elks' New Exalted Ruler.



FRED W. HARPER.

Fred W. Harper of Lynchburg, Va., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks at their Boston grand lodge.

Mr. Harper is a lawyer and is 42 years of age. He was born at Southport, N. C., but has been practicing law at Lynchburg for twenty years. He is the son-in-law and former law partner of the late United States Senator John W. Dalton of Virginia. He is a graduate of Trinity college, North Carolina, and received his degree of law at the University of Virginia.

He was initiated in the Lynchburg lodge in 1900 and became exalted ruler in 1907. In 1911 he was appointed a member of the grand lodge committee on ritual and later became chairman. He served on the New Elks' National Home Commission and in 1910 was elected president of the state association of Elks of the state of Virginia.

LIVELY COUNCIL SESSION

City Engineer Peter Lyons was assailed last night at city council meeting by several Fourth ward citizens who "gown-waxed" over the sewer blockage along Amy and Atchison avenues, causing their basements to be flooded and of the sanitation condition.

One public-spirited fellow jumped to his feet after thirty minutes of "gown-waxing," during which time everybody talked at once, or tried to, and cried out: "Mr. Mayor, this is not a political question. It is a question of sanitation."

"Who said it was a political question?" answered back the city attorney, John Gavitt, who was given a jab or two by the angry citizens. Mr. Gavitt was referred to as "John Gavitt, your city attorney."

Nevertheless, Mr. Gavitt's plea, coupled with the mayor's answer, restored order and the facts of the trouble explained.

Mr. Lyons told the representatives of the ward, about a dozen of them, that the city had already taken steps to alleviate the condition. "The lake level is the highest it has been for years," said Mr. Lyons. "This is the cause of the unprecedented condition. Temporary pumps have been secured and men will start work pumping out the sewage immediately."

NOW AFTER BETTER CAR SERVICE

First blood was drawn last night in the fight for better street car service in Hammond at regular session of city council, when the council unanimously passed an appropriation ordinance for \$250 to be used in the prosecution of the grievance before the state board of public service commissioners.

The council, urged by Mayor John D. Smalley and Attorney David E. Boone, and the people are backing the move for adequate service strongly.

A resolution drafted by Alderman was passed to lower tax rate of saloons in Hammond for remainder of their license year. The saloonman pays \$200 per annum. The state goes dry next

WASS IST LOS MIT MORITZ?

Well Known Hammond Man Up at Wisconsin Training to Be a Box Fighter, According to Latest News From Thence.

Friends of Moritz Dobson, the well-known Hammond Beau Brummel, bon vivant and paragon of the town, have been wondering what had become of him as he has not turned up at his usual haunts for several days and they began to be worried about him.

The Times put one of its bright young men on Moritz' trail yesterday and from Mineral Point, Wis., comes the startling intelligence that Moritz is up there training. For by, is he training a boxing fight? Exactly. Quiet out of Hammond, he goes let's see Montag and ven he comes back nobody knows.

But here is the answer that came to the wire that traced Moritz:

Here's something out of the ordinary. Moritz Dobson arrived here with his daughter Helen Monday. He expects to take a good work-out at the Siefert health institute this morning the first thing he was put on the road to take a run on the road and after coming back put in a Turkish bath. (Younger than a man of twenty did Moritz look when he left the locker for his room to take a nap of an hour or so before the gym work will start.) He is so enthused in the atmosphere that he can hardly express his feelings. Moritz will box four rounds with Rich this afternoon and a hot time will be the result.

Hill McKler, Fred Friedly, Helme Lundt, J. E. Conroy and the rest of the gang better give a second thought before tackling him when he gets back as he is fit to go twenty rounds with any of them by time he leaves here.

Will wire you more later after we find the way he goes.

Respectfully yours,

R. SIEBERT.

Mineral Point, Wis.

Jetzt gehts los!

Aye Aye look what it is Oy Oy is going to do it to you!

April. The resolution diminished the cost of the license, pro rata, but until a supreme court passes upon the question the city must charge the annual rate.

Several other appropriation ordinances were passed on their third readings. An ordinance allowing \$50 to be appropriated to make up deficiency in pay roll of the merchant police who was to have been raised \$10 a month was blocked by Alderman Boone. Mr. Boone said that the policeman, Peter Fairbairn, drew pay from city and merchants also and that he did not think it advisable to increase his wage. Mr. Boone's motion that the safety board investigate and report back to council late question, was passed.

Council agreed upon the issuing of \$10,000 worth of bonds at 4 percent interest for purchasing of new fire apparatus.

The council ratified a contract with James B. Crow & Co. for purchase of 100 tons of cast iron water pipes, estimated total cost at \$7,000.

Alderman William Williams objected to the stench of the garbage dumping grounds in the Fifth ward. He said the garbage was not properly taken care of and the boys of the neighborhood would set it afire, causing a fearful odor. A council committee consisting of Mr. Williams, Mr. Boone and Joseph Miller was appointed to advise the council after investigation the feasibility of building a fence around the dump to keep meddlers out.

Council unanimously agreed to take its annual vacation. Next meetings will be held the third Tuesday in August and September.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

You are surprised every day by the new faces you see in automobiles—you wonder how they do it.

The owners of savings accounts today are the fellows who will be sailing over you in flying machines before you know it.

A dollar starts your account, and the HAMMOND SAVINGS & TRUST CO. pays you THREE PER CENT. on your deposits.

7-18-17

IT IS TRUE

That we make all our own lenses. We save you time and money. Call and let us examine your eyes and fit you properly with the right eye glasses. S. Silver, Jeweler and Manufacturing Optician, 127 State St., Hammond, Ind. 7-18-17

REICHSSTAG MAJORITY OUTLINES

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Peace negotiations and a personal reconciliation among nations is the German Reichstag majority peace program, according to report to the state department today.

An outline of the program of the majority, mainly Center (progressive and social democrats) is reported to be as follows:

"On Aug. 4, 1914, the following words were spoken from the throne: 'We are impelled by no thought of conquest.'"

"On this platform the German people stand today as they did when the words were spoken. Germany has taken up arms only in the defense of her liberty and independence and for the protection of her territorial possessions."

"The Reichstag aspires to a peace by negotiation and a perpetual reconciliation among nations. With a peace such as this all annexation by force and all political, industrial and financial measures by violence are incompatible."

"The Reichstag disapproves all plans which lead to empty isolation and enmity among the people after the war."

"The freedom of the seas must be secured. Only an industrial peace will pave the way for a friendly intercourse among nations."

"However, as long as the enemy's government refuse peace on this basis so long as they threaten Germany and her allies with conquest and force of arms, just so long will the German people look upon the enemy as a man, fighting and persevering steadfastly until her own and her allies' rights to live and develop shall be assured."

"In its unity the German people stand unconquerable. The Reichstag feels itself to be one with the man who in battle have so heroically guarded the front. The imperishable thanks of the entire people is their portion."

This program will be laid before the Reichstag for action.

Chancellor Michaelis must address himself to it soon.

German press comment received here shows no clear note either of satisfaction or dissatisfaction over the appointment of Michaelis.

COP WILL LOSE HIS JOB, THASSALL

In the Meantime Quartette Goes Back to Chicago Repentant.

Two women, a friend, "a party"—then jail, has cost a Chicago police detective sergeant his job.

Yesterday the detective, George Arzyle, his friend, a saloonkeeper, George Ziegelmeyer, and two law women, all drunk, were locked up by Hammond cops for disorderly conduct. After a fight with two men, both huskies, Patrolman Tom Flannigan subdued them.

The men paid fines in city court today amounting to \$17 each. The women were fined \$5 and costs each, which was paid by the men.

Both of the men are married. Chief Austgen said today that the detective would probably be discharged from the Chicago police force. He is under suspension at present for conduct similar to yesterday's occurrence.

APPEAL TO WOMEN FOR HELP

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, July 18.—Railroads, meat packers and farmers have appealed to the American woman to aid them in relieving men for war service.

Several Chicago packers today started plans to fill the places of men employed as butchers, foremen, clerks, skilled laborers and department heads.

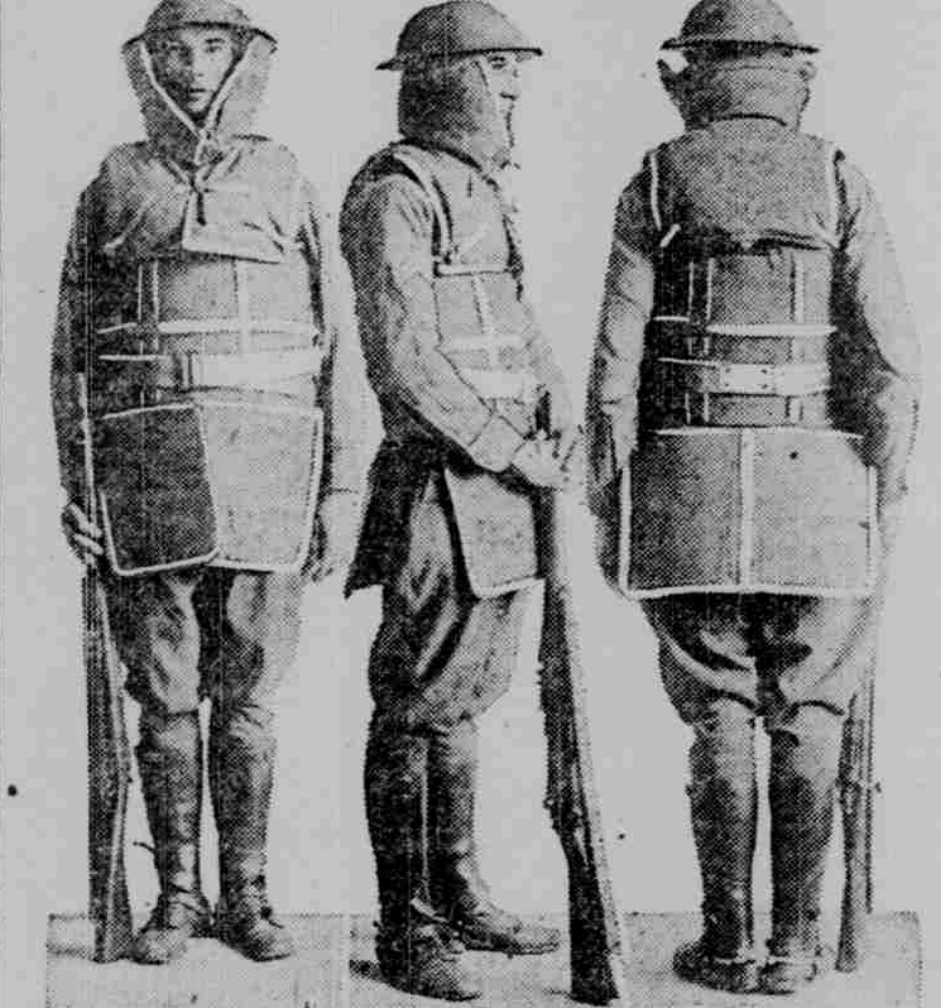
The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad sent out notices to all branches instructing agents and shopmen that women would be employed to fill men's jobs where possible. Women may be hired as upholsterers, station agents, telegraphers and clerks.

W. B. Farris, superintendent of Morris & Co., declared women would be used in the butchery department to do skinning and washing carcasses.

DISCIPLES OF BLACKSTONE TO DINE

Members of the newly organized Blackstone institute of Gary, made up of law students, will dine this evening at Victoria hotel. Carl Buetgenhach, one of the students, Kenneth Call, professor of law, and city and judicial officials will speak.

U. S. FIGHTERS IN FRANCE WILL HAVE PROTECTION AGAINST FOE'S SHRAPNEL



Shrapnel proof body armor for U. S. soldiers in France.

The United States field forces in France will be equipped with the British individual helmet shown in the accompanying illustration, and the shrapnel-proof body armor designed and used by the British will be recommended by army officers. The helmet will be supplied to each man to be worn all the time except when he is far in the rear. It weighs 2 pounds 2 ounces and is of tough material.

Latest Bulletins

(By United Press Cablegram.)

TOKIO, July 18.—Confirmation of reports that Germany financed the attempt of General Chang Hsun to restore the monarchy in China was received by Japanese officials today. The conditions were that the restored emperor resume China's old relations with the Kaiser's government. Germans participated in the recent fighting Peking on the side of the monarchists, it was learned today.

(By United Press Cablegram.)

AMSTERDAM, July 18.—"We must combine against the enemies meddling with our internal affairs and shelve all internal dispute until after the war," Chancellor Michaelis was quoted as declaring in a dispatch today from the Berlin Local Anzeiger. The newspaper asserted this represented the new chancellor's fundamental policies.

(By United Press Cablegram.)

PARIS, July 18.—Repeated and violent attacks by the enemy in fruitless attempt to recapture ground gained yesterday's French drive around Verdun was reported in today's official statement. The enemy lost heavily and gained nothing.

A violent artillery battle was reported around Cerny and German raids were repulsed in the Argonne.

The crown prince is now back where he started more than a year ago trying to take Verdun. The French have regained all ground around hill, 304 lost to the Germans in their attack June 23, and 29.

United Press Cablegram.

PETROGRAD, July 18.—Violent fighting on the Galician front was reported in today's war office statement, with the enemy forcing a retirement of the Russian line south of Novica.

United Press Cablegram.

BERLIN (Via London), July 18.—Bavarian and Croatian regiments combined to capture heights east of Novica, today's official statement declared. The Russians stubbornly defended their positions. All enemy counter attacks were repulsed. The Russians were forced back at other points on the Lomnica line.

By United Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Public hearings in the government investigation of food prices in Chicago will be held next week, it was announced today. Joseph Davies, member of the federal trade commission directing the probe, had clerks and accountants going through the packers' books today. Davies has deferred his investigation of steel prices in Gary, Ind., scheduled for today, until Friday, he announced.

By United Press.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 18.—Passengers on a big British liner arriving here today believe they were saved from submarines off the Irish coast by one of their convoying destroyers, which five miles to the starboard fired six shots when the liner was one day out, presumably repulsing a submarine attack.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Efforts to pass the \$400,000,000 aeroplane bill were blocked in the senate today by Senator LaFollette. Senator Reed suggested a vote immediately by unanimous consent. Senator LaFollette sign-

LOTTERY BY THE END OF WEEK

U. S. Camps This Fall To Be Scenes of the Liveliest Entertainment

(BULLETIN.)

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 18.—America's first big national army will be picked by lot within fifty-six hours, according to indication today. Either the great reception room of Secretary Baker's office or one of the historic chambers of congress will be the scene.

Almost immediately after the lottery local exemption boards will summon men for physical tests. Every man summoned must take the test whether or not he intends to make exemption claim. Heavy penalties attach to failure to appear.

By GEORGE MARTIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Uncle Sam will have all kinds of entertainment and sports for his first 500,000 "Sammies" in cantonment camps this fall.

Chairman Raymond Fossick of the war department commission on training camp activities today outlined to the United Press the program now nearly completed:

Each camp will have a monster theatre where Broadway successes and musicians of international repute will appear regularly. Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and other movie stars will appear in person.

Famous playwrights will write plots for "local talent" theatricals.

Frank Gottsch, Johnnie Kilbuck and other stars of the mat and ring will teach wrestling and boxing. Willie Hoppe will give exhibitions in camp billiard halls.

Monter T. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus buildings will be erected at each camp.

Branch libraries will be established and college professors will teach foreign languages.

Sixty-seven war department experts today are scattered through the towns near each cantonment teaching the citizens their share in entertaining drafted "Sammies" on leave.

LIKE THE ONE-POSS SHAY WAS THIS HOMEMADE AUTO

And Its Owner Finds Himself in St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond.

Joseph Weder, a member of the Seventh Illinois Infantry, built himself an auto of odds and ends. He tried it out Sunday and didn't return home. He was found in St. Margaret's Hospital.

Hammond, yesterday, John Peterson, 1015 Mason avenue, found him unconscious on the road and took him to the hospital. The machine had reverted to its former state—ends and odds.

NOTHER LANGHORNE BEAUTY IS A BRIDE



Mrs. Robert Brand.

Another of the famous Langhorne beauties was recently wed when Mrs. Reginald Brooks, divorced from Reginald Brooks in 1915 and engaged for some while in Red Cross work, married Capt. Robert Brand, a member of a house that owns perhaps the most ancient peerage in England. The bride's sisters are Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Paul Phipps and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.



The proposed medal.

Representative O'Shaunessy, of Rhode Island, has introduced a bill asking that two twelve-pound guns presented to the United States by Lafayette be melted and made into medals to reward United States soldiers who distinguish themselves in France. The guns are of bronze, hand carved. The proposed medal would rank next to the regulation medal of honor. Enough metal for 30,000 medals is contained in the two guns.